



NEW COMMUNITY HEALTH SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg again took up his duties as public health officer of Greenbelt this week, as the Town Council's new public health ordinance near approval. In announcing resumption of full public health facilities Town Manager Roy S. Braden emphasized that this was in no way a new appointment, but rather a continuance of Dr. Berenberg's work.

Public health clinic schedules for spring have just been released by Dr. Berenberg.

The Schick test and diphtheria inoculation clinic will be held at the Elementary School Tuesday, April 16, at 9 A.M.; vaccinations for smallpox will be given Tuesday, April 23, at the same time and place.

These clinics will be continued every Tuesday morning unless otherwise announced. Dr. Berenberg suggests that all children above the age of nine months should be immunized against diphtheria unless they have already received their immunizations.

A spring round-up of children entering school next fall will begin April 15, 16 and 17, from 1 to 4 P.M. in the public health office next door to the post office. This survey is to be conducted in cooperation with the Parent-Teachers Association. On these dates children will be weighed and measured and will have their ears and eyes examined.

Physical examinations by the staff of the Public Health Department and dental examinations by Dr. J. W. McCarl will be held by appointment during the following week. Nutritionists from the University of Maryland will also be available at this time for consultation.

Parents will be notified of further details by mail.

April 30 Is Registration Day For Maryland Voters

Registration day for Maryland voters will be Tuesday, April 30 and the Primaries will be held on Tuesday, May 7. Judge Thomas Freeman pointed out this week in a statement addressed to all Greenbelt voters. More than 400 Greenbelt residents who a year ago declared their intentions to become voters in Maryland, are eligible to register for the primaries and the general election Judge Freeman said. He emphasized that a full registration would enable Greenbelt to have its own polling booth by the time general elections are held in November.

Registration will be held in the Branchville firehouse room 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. Judge Freeman is arranging transportation for all Greenbelt voters who lack means of getting to and from Branchville.

Paul Garret To Teach Band Members

Paul Garrett, Washington band conductor, is to teach potential members of a Greenbelt Band how to handle their instruments. At the first meeting held last week it was stressed to the 50 people who attended that all might apply for positions in the band, whether or not they now know how to play an instrument. In teaching the members, Mr. Garrett will proceed on the assumption that no one can play the instruments.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, who is helping to organize the band, emphasizes that it will be available to all groups in Greenbelt.

At the meeting Monday at 7 P.M. in the auditorium Mr. Garrett will demonstrate the use of various instruments and will test applicants for the youth band. An adult band is to be started in a few weeks.

All persons interested in either playing instruments or seeing that a band is started are asked to attend this meeting.

Gardeners To Hear Fertilizer And Soil Expert

Two speakers will be heard at the quarterly meeting of the Garden Club which will be held in the social room of the Elementary School April 24 at 8:15 P.M.

Dr. R. P. Thomas, professor of soil technology at the University of Maryland will be the first speaker. He will be followed on the program by Mr. R. E. Hockett, who is a representative of the American Agriculture and Chemical Company. Mr. Hockett will present a talking movie to illustrate the subject of different types of fertilizers and their uses.

There will be no business discussed at this meeting, but the chairmen of the different committees will report briefly on the work now being done.

Congratulations to Hospital Dance Committee.

Gangster Play Is Coming Here Next Week



—Photo by Francis Fournight

Killer Hal Wilson (Kellogg Peckham) tells Professor Shelby (Joseph Mueller) how to telephone, at a tense moment in the play "Blind Alley" which will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday.

The place: Greenbelt Theatre. The date: April 16 and 17. The time: 8:15 P.M.

Enter a gunman, a notorious killer, meaning grim business and sudden death! This rat and his gang are taking the psychology professor's house over for a temporary hideout, and the professor can take it and like it—or take the consequences. There follows the cold-blooded killing of the professor's favorite pupil and the death of the thug's moll in Act Two, as the Greenbelt Players smash through "Blind Alley", lead-throwing, Little Caesar type melodrama that keeps you in suspense to the last bullet.

"Blind Alley", fourth presentation of the Players' five-play theatre season, was written by James Warwick and first produced in New York City at the Booth Theatre by James R. Ullman, with Roy Hargrave as lead. It has been reviewed in the New York Mirror with the comment, "It packs a wallop!" The New York World-Telegram critic said of it, "A thriller—it excited me tremendously."

The story of the professor's duel in psychology with the gangster's twisted reasoning and light trigger finger is one packed with drama. It develops swiftly into a strong, emotional climax through a series of exciting sequences.

Who's in the cast? Most of the local Players' best stars, including Teddy Murray and Joe Muller as Doris Shelby and her professor-husband, Doctor Shelby. The others, in order of appearance, are:

Fred Landis Frank Loftus
Agnes Lucile Cooper
Teddy Jerry Cowell
Nora Kinney Lydalu Palmer
Hal Wilson Kellogg Peckham
Mazie Stoner Jane Cosby
Buck Edwin Schaad
Officer Thorne Dick Cooper

Ellen Quinn Krebs and Nathan H. Schein are the directors; the cream of the Players' crop are the cast; YOU are the audience! Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 P.M.

NEW HEALTH ORDINANCE GETS COUNCIL APPROVAL

The new public health ordinance was passed after its second reading by the Town Council last Monday night. This ordinance will become effective April 18.

The ordinance, prepared jointly by Mayor George Warner and Councilman Edward Walther and introduced by Councilman Walther on March 25, received a unanimous vote of the council. This vote came after that body had spent hours in a discussion in which they corrected, added, and subtracted details and clarified fine points of the ordinance in an effort to perfect it.

Among the sections discussed at length was the section dealing with the membership of the Advisory Public Health Committee, established by the ordinance to "advise with the public health officer on any matters relating to the community health problems, and make recommendations concerning the program of the department of Public Health". The committee will also advise the town manager on public health problems. (Continued on Page 2)

SECOND YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST STARTS EARLIER

Good news for garden and flower enthusiasts comes with the decision of the Garden Club to sponsor another yard and garden contest this summer. In voting for the second annual contest the board of managers announced that inspection of yards and gardens this year will be made earlier than was possible last year, thus insuring the inclusion of spring flowering bulbs and shrubs in the judging.

Some pointers in connection with the judging of last summer's contest are given in Garden Notes in this issue of the Cooperator, and further information will be published as soon as it is made available.

STORE PROBLEMS WILL GO TO CONSUMERS

Holding one of its most interesting and productive meetings, the board of directors of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., last Saturday evening gave lengthy consideration to items to be placed on the agenda for the stockholders' meeting on May 1; considered suggestions from the Parent-Teacher Association regarding very small children at the theater; spent much time on routine and management problems.

Considered as most important of the items on the agenda for the membership meeting is the Variety Store matter. The board has made preliminary studies on a proposal to open a new and much larger Variety Store in the building next to the food store. The proposed store would be large enough to adequately display and stock the items which Greenbelters have been asking for.

The present location does not permit an adequate display of the stock on hand, much less additional merchandise which the management would like to get for the convenience of the patrons. At the May 1 stockholders' meeting the directors will recommend to the membership that it instruct the board to take steps necessary to open the new Variety Store on September 1.

If this is done—the new store authorized and opened—most of the variety items will be moved from the present Variety-Drug Store to the new location.

Another recommendation to the members will be that they advise the general manager to raise the charges for hair cuts at the barber shop from 35 to 40 cents. It was pointed out that a 5-cent increase per hair cut will permit the barbers to earn a small amount more than they would earn at the present price—about \$4 more weekly. Such an increase, it is believed by the directors, will tend to lessen the turn-over in barbers.

Salaries paid the barbers, which are based on percentages of the gross receipts with minimum weekly guarantees, have been increased recently. Instead of 60 to 65 per cent, as prevailed in the past, the barbers are now receiving 65 and 70 per cent of the gross receipts—manager, 70 and second barber, 65.

A proposed amendment to the by-laws—which, if approved, will provide the Town of Greenbelt the privileges of membership and of patronage returns for purchases—will be submitted to the members at the May 1 meeting. Also to be presented is the question of spending \$40 weekly for advertising space in the Cooperator.

Of the reports of officers and committees to be heard at the stockholders' meeting, probably the most anxiously awaited will be the treasurer's report, which will show the results of the business during its first quarter under a cooperative ownership and management.

For this meeting entertainment features have been planned. The directors hope to present first a 10-minute movie, complete the business meeting by about 10:30, and wind up the evening with a dance, cookies and punch. Definite arrangements as to the entertainment have not been completed.

The request from the Parent-Teacher Association, after some consideration—which indicated the problem of very small youngsters at the theater unaccompanied by adults is a serious one—was referred to General Manager Sulo Laakso with instructions to submit to the board his recommendations for suitable action. The directors expect to take action on this question at the next board meeting on April 16.

On April 17 the directors and employees of Greenbelt Consumer Services will sit down together at a dinner to become acquainted with each other and get a better understanding of each other's problems. Treasurer Fred L. Wilde will serve as master of ceremonies and President Walter R. Volckhausen will address the employees as the board's representative.

Also considered at the board meeting Saturday was correspondence from a cooperative in Maryland and the California governor's office. The Westminster, Maryland, Consumers Cooperative Club is seeking advice from the cooperative here regarding tax matters.

BLUEPRINTS FOR PROPOSED RELIGIOUS CENTER READY

Blueprints of the proposed Religious Center have been secured by Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe for examination by leaders of all religious groups in Greenbelt who have expressed interest in the idea of such a project.

The plans, carefully drawn by an architect who donated his services, provide a building that will give the Roman Catholics, Protestant Community Church, Latter Day Saints, and the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation each a separate and distinct auditorium and church meeting place, all under one roof. Such a structure will be more economical than separate buildings for each religious group, and there will be the added value in having all churches work together in such a cooperative enterprise, according to Rev. Kincheloe.

During the months in which the proposal for erecting a combined structure has been considered careful examination has been given to the size and needs of Greenbelt church organizations, costs of various types of structures, room arrangement and other details of the blueprints, possible locations, and the possibility of outside help in financing such a project.

A number of prominent people outside of Greenbelt have expressed enthusiasm when told of the project. Several of these have indicated that they might make available substantial donations to a building fund. "It would be a unique and forward step in Greenbelt to promote and put through to a successful conclusion.....other communities would probably follow the lead towards closer relationships among churches," is the way one prospective backer expressed his opinion of the idea. Practically all of those contacted admitted the present day need for unity among churches, and seemed to feel that a Religious Center would be of benefit.

As soon as suitable sketches have been made to accompany the extra sets of blueprints a display will be set up in a window of the Shopping Center, for general examination.

(Continued from Page 1)

The ordinance had been referred to Charles C. Marbury, Town Solicitor, for his opinion on the legal aspects of it, and many of the amendments were made on the basis of his opinion.

This ordinance will be published in the next issue of the Cooperator.

Councilman Thomas Ricker introduced for first reading an ordinance which, if passed, would equalize the amount of personal property tax paid by car owners and non-car owners.

In the introduction of the ordinance it was pointed out that car owners in Greenbelt pay 87 per cent of the total personal property tax collected by the town. Councilman Ricker pointed out that although car ownership is generally "considered an indication of ability to pay", that is not necessarily the case in Greenbelt, since transportation circumstances perhaps make buying a car a "sheer necessity rather than a luxury." Councilman Ricker concluded his introduction with the thought that in two families of the same income and same circumstances, one may pay "ten times" as much in taxes as the other, simply because the one owns a car.

Monthly reports from nine different departments of the town administration were presented at the same meeting. In one of these reports, the projected town band composed of young people was mentioned.

Mr. Kline Fulmer, assistant town manager, mentioned the fact that complaints have been received about the ice cream trucks which frequent Greenbelt, and that some people feel that these trucks are a distinct nuisance.

Mr. Fulmer explained that it was true that when the trucks first started coming to Greenbelt there was only one truck and that last year there were two trucks, coming four times every day and six times on Sunday. He added further that although he did not want to deprive the kiddies of anything he felt that the opportunity of selling in Greenbelt was "being abused by both trucks more and more."

After a discussion by the council it was decided that if enough people objected to the frequent visits of the trucks, some action would be taken.

An inquiry from the public relations secretary to Governor Culbert L. Olsen of California has just been received by the directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services. It was stated by David L. Foutz, writer of the letter, that he had read an Associated Press article concerning the successful operation of the cooperative in Greenbelt.

Dr. Clarence E. Redley of Chicago, executive director of the International City Managers' Association, visited Greenbelt last week end.

TO MY MANY FRIENDS IN GREENBELT-

I am now with Lehman's Super Service Station, 12th and K Streets, N.W., covering sales of Seiberling Tires and Tubes.

EXTRA introductory Trade-Ins! To introduce the NEW Seiberling Special Service Tire, we are increasing our trade-in allowance. Come in today, or phone and let me make you an offer for your old tires—Easy DPA plan 3 to 5 months to pay.

W. P. (Bill) DEEVERS

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Dr. Benjamin Will Discuss Child Behavior April 22



DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN

Greenbelt will be privileged to hear Dr. Harold Benjamin speak on "Behavior at Home and at School" before the joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Mothers Club—and all others interested in modern education April 22, at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of Greenbelt Elementary School.

Dr. Benjamin, who is dean of the College of Education of the University of Maryland, will speak from a wide background in educational research including work as director of education, University of Colorado; director of practice teaching and associate professor of education, Stanford University; director of education, assistant dean of the College of Education; director of the Center for Continuation Study; University of Minnesota; director of adult education and recreation, State of Minnesota; chairman of Minnesota Study of Physical Education and Related Activities; special studies, of education in Scandinavia, Latin America, and Great Britain; and member of the Commission on Teacher Education.

In addition to this varied background in cultural problems Dr. Benjamin is staff consultant of the civic education study of the Educational Policies Commission; fellow, John Dewey Society; fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science; fellow, American Geographic Society.

Dr. Benjamin's talk is anticipated as a high-light in the year's educational presentations, and the arrangements committee hopes there will be an audience worthy of such a distinguished speaker.

Negro Teachers To Receive State Pay Raise

According to a test case decision handed down by a Court of Appeals sitting in Anne Arundel County, the salaries to Negro teachers in the state will be raised to equal those paid to white teachers, effective this September.

Walter Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges Civic Federation, objecting to the provision, said that in this county the terms of colored schools were shorter than those of white schools, and stated that colored teachers were not required to show certificates indicating a four year training course at an accredited college or normal school.

A Negro high school teacher in Anne Arundel county who was interviewed by the Cooperator stated that the colored high schools in her county had always run full term, and that last year the Board of Education had ruled that the colored elementary schools might close in June, at the same time as the white schools, instead of in May, as they have formerly done. Colored high school teachers, she said, were required to have an A.B. degree. She thought the higher salaries paid to colored teachers would act as a great stimulus to their taking more teachers' training courses.

Beware my friend if you would be,
A tiller of the soil.
For many a peril awaits you,
That will cause your blood to boil.

I know it's nice to make your plans
Of things you hope to grow,
But first you must consider—pal,
A fight with Mr. Crow.

Who sits upon his lofty throne,
Like Gabriel with his horn,
Wishing you would hurry up—
And plant that sugar corn.

But when your seeds begin to sprout
And all seems bright and fair,
You'll stroll down to the plot some day,
And find the plants not there.

So my friend, if you are wise,
And not a farming man,
You are sure to have a better yield,
If you reap it from a can.

—J. Dameron, Sr.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday morning's worship was conducted by Rev. Edwin Tuller, a graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, now assistant minister of the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington.

Mr. Robert L. Kincheloe was recently nominated for the board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches. The board consists of representatives from all member groups, and the Greenbelt Church is the last to be officially admitted.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

The Hebrew Congregation will be addressed by a series of guest speakers for the next few weeks. It is hoped that Rabbi Eli Pilchik will be one of the number.

LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

Elder Dix Price of the 16th Street Church will speak at the Sunday evening service on some aspect of early Mormonism, on which he is an authority. Before coming to Washington, Elder Price directed a mission in Great Britain, with London as his headquarters. His Sunday School class at the 16th Street Church numbers between 180 to 200 persons, one of the largest in this part of the country.

Elder Price last visited Greenbelt to take part in the religious symposium at the Cooperative Institute.

The entire community sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kincheloe in the loss of their baby son, who was born in the Greenbelt Hospital at 2:30 A.M. April 5 and died at 8:15 that night.

GREENBELT: A PLANNED COMMUNITY

(These are the last of a series of statements depicting Greenbelt's contributions to good living. They are taken from the mural plaques prepared by Wallace F. Mabee which featured Greenbelt's First Annual Town Fair.)

OUR CITY OF TOMORROW WILL DEPEND UPON
THE MEASURE IN WHICH WE RECOGNIZE OUR
COMMUNITY NEEDS OF TODAY.
WITH COOPERATIVE EFFORTS AND UNFLAGGING
SPIRIT MAY WE CREATE A GREATER CIVIC
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Important
Announcement

We Announce With Pleasure That
Mrs. J. E. Brennon
WILL BE OPERATOR - MANAGER

Mrs. Brennon, a Greenbelt resident, is an operator of ten year's experience and is highly recommended by Miss Brassor, who is resigning to take a position in Massachusetts.



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Nehru Article Reviewed

By Manny Gerst

(Editor's note: The following is a personal review of an article on war written by Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Indian National Congress, appearing in the current issue of Atlantic Monthly.)

"England may be partly democratic at home; to us in India she appears in imperialist garb only," declares Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Indian National Congress in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The Indian leader adds pointedly that the Indian National Congress has not, and will not, modify its demand for complete freedom for India.

The article traces with clarity and brevity the long story of British doubledealing in India's struggle for liberation. India, the Congress leader says, watches the war in Europe closely in view of the promises of Indian freedom made by Britain in exchange for support in the last world war—promises which were not kept.

"As the prospect of a second World War approached, the Indian Congress laid down its policy in regard to such a war," Nehru's article declares. "We had bitter memories of the war of 1914-1918 and what followed it. In that war India's help had been considerable, over 1,220,000 being sent to the various theaters of war."

"All manner of promises were held out to us about the future status of India. What really followed was intense repression, martial law in the Punjab and the famous Amritsar massacre."

"Out of all this the non-cooperation movement of Mr. Gandhi was born... That struggle would have come in any case, for time was ripe for vital change in India, and both political and economic problems demanded them insistently. The war and the post-war experiences brought them to a head and we saw how Indian men and resources had been exploited for the strengthening and furtherance of British imperialism."

He traces the development of the Indian situation before the back-drop of the changing world situation:

"We approved collective security to check aggression and noticed that British policy, in spite of occasional declarations to the contrary, was deliberately sabotaging this idea... Munich came as a terrible shock, and the so-called non-intervention betrayal of Spain was a tragedy which affected us deeply..."

"During recent years a peoples movement has arisen in these states, (the so-called native states ruled by Indian princes) demanding freedom and democratic rights. This has been crushed to the accompaniment of brutal repression and gangster methods, which have nothing to learn from Nazi methods. The British government has given full support to this repression in the Indian states..."

"The British government's answer was an affront to the people of India, who saw in it the desire to consolidate the imperialist regime in India and elsewhere. If this was so, the war in Europe became obviously a war of rival imperialisms, and India could be no party to it."

Nehru then traces the series of typically-British maneuvers to play group against group to stave off effective action by the Indian National Congress for India's freedom. He mentions Britain's sudden concern for the "communal problem"—a very real problem in Indian life but one which has no important relation to the larger question of Indian independence. Britain suddenly feigned the role of protector of the innumerable conflicting interests of the small communal groups as well as that of protector of the princes.

The Congress immediately declared that it was prepared to go to any length to protect minority or communal rights so long as Indian unity, freedom and democracy did not suffer, demanding merely a declaration of India's independence and the framing of a constitution by a constituent assembly, freely elected under adult franchise.

The British also attempted to play Hindu off against Moslem. But the Indian Congress, he points out, lays down as a cardinal principle the protection of religious minorities, demanding that every conceivable minority right be included in the constitution: freedom of religion, freedom of conscience, culture, language, etc.

"It passes the wit of man to devise further safeguards for a minority, but if any further expedients to ensure confidence in a minority or to protect its interests suggest themselves, the Congress will gladly consider them because the Congress is anxious to settle this problem to the satisfaction of all."

Nehru contends that India's problems are still capable of peaceful solution, but that the solution "is being hindered by reactionary elements in England and in India."

"The tragedy is that Britain should have encouraged, and should continue to encourage, disruptive and reactionary tendencies in India in order to preserve her imperial interests. She will not preserve them for they are destined to go..."

While this was going on, he points out, Britain was attempting to amend the existing Indian constitution to concentrate power, in the event of war, in the hands of the irresponsible "central government" which England dominated completely. In August, 1939, Indian troops were sent to Egypt and Malaya without even referring the matter to the central or provincial assemblies, and, in protest, all members of the Congress Party were withdrawn from participation in the central government.

In like manner India was plunged into war and declared to be a belligerent despite the overwhelming opposition of the Indian people. By inference, Nehru criticizes the Indian Congress for not taking action in line with its previous statement of policy. "This (Britain's declaration that India was a belligerent)," he writes, "was deeply resented, and ordinarily the Congress would have been justified in following its previous decision by advising the Indian people to abstain from the war."

"Apart from these developments, we could not conceive that Mr. Neville Chamberlain's government, in spite of its professions, could stand or work for democracy and freedom..."

"The Congress thereupon September 14, 1939, issued a long statement on the war crisis, making it clear that if the war was to defend the status quo, imperialist possessions, colonies, vested interests and privilege, then India could have nothing to do with it..."

"It was manifestly absurd for a subject India to become the champion of liberties abroad which were denied to her" (at home).

It was then, he said, that the Indian Congress called upon Britain to state its war aims and its intentions toward Indian independence.

"The answer that the British government gave us demonstrated that our fears and apprehensions were fully justified. It refused to define its war or peace aims and, in regard to India, stated that 'at the end of the war' His Majesty's Government 'will be very willing to enter into consultation with representatives of several communities, parties and interests in India and with the Indian Princes with a view to securing their aid and cooperation in framing such constitutional modifications as may be deemed desirable.' Among the interests and parties, it was made clear, were the British financial and mercantile interests... among the groups that must have their say are the Indian Princes and the vested interests, both of whom are completely opposed to the idea of Indian Freedom."

He points out that the feudal regimes of the princes are relics of bygone days and would have completely disappeared if the princes had not been kept in power by the British government.

"But imperialism die hard and British imperialism is old and tough... It is clear to us that this imperialism is functioning and is seeking to preserve itself. India will be no party to this and therefore she has disassociated herself from the war. We have taken the first step in non-cooperation, and inevitably towards further conflict..."

"Imperialism will have to be liquidated, and India acknowledged as an independent country."

TWO JOBS OPEN IN LOCAL STORES

The announcement that it desires the services of a part-time beauty operator and a barber for work in the evenings has been issued by the management of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

Anyone who is interested in either of these positions may contact General Manager Sulo Laakso at his office over the Variety Store.

SHOOTERS TO HAVE N.R.A. SPEAKER

The Greenbelt Gun Club's third marksmanship class program will be devoted to a talk by an official of the National Rifle Association in room 222 of the elementary school at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 17. The speaker will present facts about the N.R.A. and related topics of interest to all shooters. All are welcome to attend.

Last Monday night only eight fans showed up for the weekly duplicate bridge game, so it was decided to play an individual tournament in which each player had as a partner one of the other players, a different partner for each round. The handicaps, as usual, took their toll; two people tied for first place, two for third.

Jackie Martone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martone, 13-U Ridge Road, was host at a birthday party April 4, to 10 hilarious and happy boys including John Petersen, Gladstone Lewis, Thor Wood, Tommy Cross, Richard Porter, Robert Scott, Ronald Young, Charles Johnson, Jimmy Smith, and Johnny McGuckin. Mrs. John A. McGuckin assisted Mrs. Martone.

A beautiful birthday cake, candy, and punch were followed by a program of games played out doors.

Garden Club members have the following plants to exchange: chrysanthemums of various colors and types, a tall variety of ageratum, fever few, turtle head, pinks, sweet william and some Scarlett O'Hara morning glory seeds. Iris roots and gladiolus bulbs are wanted.

Please see J. G. Brown, 58-F Crescent Road if you are in a position to exchange any plants or seeds.

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Seed Planting Tips Given To Gardeners

In response to a number of inquiries of what flowers to plant, A. B. MacGregor, superintendent of parks and playgrounds in Greenbelt, has prepared the following lists to aid better yards and gardens this year.

Annuals particularly adapted to this locality are: Ageratum, aster, celosia, coreopsis, heliotrope, hibiscus, lobelia, linaria, mallow, marigold, nicotiana, petunia, phlox, portulaca, salvia, sunflower and zinnia.

The following varieties are suitable for growth in partially shaded areas: Alyssum, antirrhinum, aquilegia, candytuft, canterbury bells, delphinium, lobelia, myosotis, pansy, poppy (hardy), sweet william and viola.

Mr. MacGregor also advises that nothing is to be gained by sowing seed too early, especially when the ground is cold and wet. Annuals can be sown in April when the ground is warm, perennials should not be planted until August.

The following list of seeds can be successfully planted in window-boxes or pots indoors during the last week in March or the first week in April:

Ageratum, antirrhinum, asters, calendula, cardinal (climber), castor oil plant, cosmos (early and late), dahlia, four o'clock, gaillardia, gypsophylla, larkspur (annual), marigold, moon flower and morning glory (climbers), nasturtium (dwarf and tall climber), pansy, petunia, phlox drummondii, racinus, sage, scabiosa, zinnia.

NATIONAL CONSUMERS CONFERENCE TO BE APRIL 16

Dr. Faith Williams, chief of the living standards section, U.S. Department of Labor, who speaks on "Highlights from the National Consumers Conference" at the University of Maryland Agriculture Auditorium, April 16 at 8:00 P.M. is well qualified to tell of consumer activities. She is a Wellesley graduate and took the degree of doctor of economics at Columbia University. After graduation, she taught the economics of consumption at Cornell University until entering the U.S. civil service in 1929. Dr. Williams was chief of the section of costs and standards of living in the Bureau of Home Economics until recently, when she became chief of the living standards section. The work of this department includes studies on income, family expenditure, changes in living costs from time to time and from place to place.

At the National Consumer Education Conference at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, Dr. Williams held a round table discussion on "Consumer education and standard specifications for ultimate consumer goods." In addition to her regular work in the department, she is chairman of the labor committee of the National Consumer-Retailer Council.

Another speaker at the same meeting, sponsored by the Consumers Study Group of the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women, is Donald E. Montgomery. He should be well known to Greenbelt consumers as the head of Consumers Council, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will speak on "Business and the Consumer".

G.C.S. BOARD ISSUES MEETING REMINDERS

To be eligible to vote at the stockholders' meeting on May 1, a member must have completed payment on a share of voting stock on or before April 16, according to an announcement released by the board of directors of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. This is in accordance with the by-laws of the organization.

Also, it was stated, any recommendation for business to be conducted at the meeting must be received by the board on or before April 16 because under the Maryland law it will be a special meeting, at which only that business can be conducted which is stated in notice.

BRADEN AND FULMER ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL

Town Manager Roy Braden and O. K. Fulmer, were in New York from last Thursday to Monday morning attending a Training School of the National Association of Housing Officials using their practical experience in Greenbelt.

Mr. Braden is a member of a committee on management problems and training of personnel for housing managerships.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING WILL BE PUBLIC

The Cooperative Education Committee announces an open meeting to be held Friday, April 12 at 8 P.M. in room 223 of the Elementary School.

The feature of the evening will be a discussion on the difference between the philosophy of private business and that of the consumer cooperative.

LEGION AUXILIARY HAVING COVERED SUPPER

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper tonight in the social room of the Elementary School for the Auxiliary members and their families.

Entertainment and dancing will follow the supper.

Miss Mildred Nelson and Martin Brown, of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine in New York city visited the Greenbelt Health Association today. Their survey will assist them in setting up other health cooperatives.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Volume 4, No. 32 April 11, 1940

To meet a Greenbelt demand of long standing the Cooperator appears this week with the union label. We take a certain pride in placing ourselves thus officially on the list of those who believe in fair wages and good working conditions.

Contrary to a certain popular idea that union labor always means higher prices we are glad to point out that with our new contract with the Capitol Printing Company we have obtained a substantial saving.

Unemployment Here

Several lines of attack will be required to solve the growing unemployment problem in Greenbelt. In the first place, although it is the direct result of an election year "economy drive" in Congress, we can not forget that lack of work here is the same problem as it is elsewhere, with the same basic causes and the same disastrous effects.

As a community we are most fortunate in having less than five per cent of our families without jobs. Many towns today still have 20 per cent of their population without means of self-support. With more active support of the Citizens Association Welfare Committee by reporting available work and by the immediate registration of persons who have lost their jobs we can come close to solving our own Greenbelt unemployment, unless Congress makes further inroads in government salary budgets. At least we have the machinery available.

That, of course, fails to consider the future of our high school graduates who leave school with no possible chance of finding private employment in this vicinity. Whether this particular problem can be partially solved by the new Bata shoe plant at Belcamp, Maryland, will be investigated this month by the Cooperator. Two members of the staff will accompany the Better Buyers delegation April 16 on their visit to the plant and will write their findings for publication. NYA funds made available for Prince Georges County will help in sending some of our young people on to college so that they will be more adequately prepared to meet job competition on leaving school.

As further solution it has been repeatedly urged that some production enterprise be located in Greenbelt. Preferably some producers' cooperative, but failing that, any small plant should find this an ideal location. A preparatory study for industrial area on the Greenbelt tract was inaugurated by the Town Council more than a year ago. This project merits resurrection from the moth balls. A town of Greenbelt's size and location could consume the entire production of a poultry or dairy farm, a bakery, or some other enterprise with a product not too specialized.

Another attack which can be pursued with more immediate results is a protest to your Congressmen against anticipated slashes in the WPA appropriations. Lack of a quorum at the last meeting of the Citizens Association prevented that body from entertaining any resolution from the community which would be directed to Maryland representatives and senators on "the hill", but a memorandum asking adequate funds for WPA continuation coming from our Town Council would be dignified, carry weight, and place us on record as believing that the government must tax and spend for the public good so long as private industry demonstrates a disinclination to meet the unemployment problem. And while we leave this suggestion for Town Council consideration we can urge that each one of you take the time now to write to your own Congressmen, pointing out some of the excellent work done by means of the WPA and the necessity of avoiding curtailment at this time.

This still does not solve the problem, nor can we offer guaranteed plans which would be effective in straightening out the kinks of our economic system. About all we can do is point out some of the worst features, put our strength behind certain general movements which seem corrective, and fight for the right to live in the interim.

Nearly as bad as war: So devastating a scourge was smallpox at the start of the nineteenth century that it sent one out of every ten persons in Europe to his or her grave.

Fire Hazards and Profits

The official surprise and naive protest aroused in Congress by the recent "O" Street fire in Washington is hard to understand. That there were hundreds of firetrap buildings in Washington, or in any other city, has never been any secret. The shameful and hazardous conditions under which thousands of government employees and other workers lived in the District was a matter of common knowledge. Only the most secluded "ivory tower" persons could have lived or even visited in the national capital without seeing the endless blocks of obsolete three-story row houses, and the dozens of old buildings converted into hotels or apartments. That the loss of life has not been higher is a tribute to the District fire department and sheer luck rather than to any concern which Congress has shown for the voteless District residents.

Nor is the present situation to be improved by adding two or three more fire inspectors or passing stricter building laws for future structures. What is needed is the demolition of old structures which do not meet even present laws. But we will never have that sort of action so long as we are dominated by a system of private ownership of property. If they intended to be realistic, members of the House District Police and Fire Subcommittee would quit trying to pin the blame for fire tragedies on Building Inspector Oelman and his two assistants, and turn their attention to the owners of the buildings—some of whom are reported to be members of Congress.

Landlords do not build or rent out houses and apartments as a public service. They are in business to make a profit, and if an apartment owner adds eight additional rooms with flimsy materials in violation of building code that is to be expected. If the violation is by chance discovered by the understaffed inspection office, the penalty is a small fine, well covered by the increase in rental revenue. Certainly it is a tragic shame that three persons burned to death for the sake of extra profits to some absentee landlord, but we venture to prophesy that nothing will be done about it.

Here in Greenbelt we are a privileged group, protected from fire hazards and other dangers and inconveniences which plague the average family in the District. And here in Greenbelt, where our houses are built to live in rather than to make a profit for some body, it is well for us to remember that this is only a tiny island in the sea of the profit system that may easily sweep us back into Washington's firetraps.

Memo: Read Custer's Last Stand

An editorial written for this column about the plight of the Citizens Association reposes in the waste basket. Howard Custer beat the editors to the draw with a column much better than usual and one which covers the point we intended far above our poor powers of achievement.

Please turn to this issue of Custer's Last Stand and see what we would liked to have said.

Bake Oven

With the return of warm weather there again arises the problem of what to do about the temperature in local stores. Building Greenbelt was a well-planned job, but someone certainly slipped when air-conditioning was omitted from the shopping center structures.

Last summer the Variety Store and the Barber Shops were bake ovens. This summer will see the Beauty Parlor added to the list of hot-boxes. Even the most loyal cooperators will find little benefit in eating ice cream in an oven. We predict a summer shopping exodus unless the condition is remedied.

There has been contemplation on the advisability of trying to raise another \$2,000 among the members of the cooperative to install air-conditioning equipment. This would be difficult, because of low salaries, and because any permanent improvements to the property would immediately become government property. It seems to us that this is a problem for Farm Security Administration to face. Of course F.S.A. officials do not have to shop in the Variety Store or get permanent waves in the Beauty Parlor, but they must see \$2,000 worth of value in encouraging Greenbelters to patronize their own stores, inasmuch as the store rentals are based on the amount of patronage.

Poison Ivy Club

For this week we nominate as our candidates to the Poison Ivy Club those perpetual inebriates who never seem able to attend a dance in Greenbelt without a bottle.

COUNTY PARALYSIS FUND TOTALS \$2,000

Greenbelt placed third highest among the Prince Georges County towns which contributed to the infantile paralysis fund it was announced at a meeting of the county committee of the fund held in Hyattsville last Saturday night. The \$212 given by Greenbelt to the fund, moreover, represented the effort of a single town. Two or more towns worked together to raise each of the two contributions that were slightly larger than Greenbelt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman and Mr. George O'Brien are the Greenbelt representatives on the county committee. Their report to the committee was recommended by the committee's auditor as an example of clarity and completeness.

At the same meeting a permanent committee for the distribution of Prince Georges share of the infantile paralysis fund was appointed. Judge Freeman is the Greenbelt member of this committee.

Approximately \$2,000 has been received by the fund as a result of this year's contribution campaign in Prince Georges County. Half of this amount will remain in the county.

Letters to Editor

AN ORCHID TO CHAZ

To the Editor:

An orchid to "Chaz" whoever he is—I don't know him—but he certainly deserves a big, big hand for his little verse in April 4 issue.

If I had my wish, I would like to see that verse on big, big placards in several conspicuous places in town. Then when someone says—"Come on to the meeting and bring your gripes" I'd like to have a copy on hand for them to read and maybe then they would say with "Chaz"

"Let's not argue; let's not fight;
 Let's find out if the other guy's right;
 Let's not try to run the community;
 Let us rather strive for unity.
 Let's be neighbors; let's be friends."

When we can all say that and live it too—then Greenbelt will truly be a Wonderful Place to Live.

Thanks "Chaz" for those sentiments—they are mine too.

— K. Rogers

FOR PEGGIE ARNESS

To the Editor:

May I express sincere regret for myself and for the Better Buyers on hearing of the resignation of Peggie Arness as Women's Editor.

Better Buyer Briefs have been complete and interestingly written and have served our members with much needed information.

We hope that in the near future you will be able to resume the editorship of the women's page.

—Evelyn Cooper, President,
 Greenbelt Better Buyers Club

WITH REGRET

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of regret that I read in last week's Cooperator the resignation of Peggie Arness. Week after week her colorful, accurate and interesting page has formed one of the high spots of the Cooperator.

The paper will have to look far before it can find anyone to replace Mrs. Arness.

— Polly Brown

GREENDALE COMPLIMENT

To the Editor:

I must say that I enjoy reading your paper very much. I think that your writers are much better than those on our own staff of the Greendale Review. However, it seems to me that the paper contains too many feature articles and not enough news. Keep up the good work!

— Victor Jacoby,
 Greendale, Wisconsin

Names of Chairmen Wanted

The Administration Office requests the chairmen of all organizations in Greenbelt to send their names and the names of their respective organizations to be kept on file. This request is made in view of the recent difficulty experienced by the Administration in getting in touch with all town organizations in regard to the establishment of a town band. It was discovered that the office had no complete list of organizations.

Dr. Hugh A. Bone, President of the board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association, spoke to the Berwyn Citizens Association on Monday evening, April 8. His topic was "Cooperative Medicine—Its Meanings and Implications". William R. Stewart and Edward I. Weitsman accompanied Dr. Bone.

Contrary to an article, concerning the meeting, in the Sunday edition of the Washington Post, Dr. Bone did not attend with the purpose of increasing the membership of the Greenbelt Health Association, but to acquaint the Berwyn citizens with the advantages of health cooperatives.

There have been reported several complaints on circulation. In order that these may be carefully considered and necessary corrections made, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt of 32-E Crescent Road has been appointed circulation manager of the Cooperator. All further complaints are to be reported to her, or to the business manager, Martin Miller, Greenbelt 4602.

Race Hatred

The basis of race hatred may have superficial or deep roots in a human being's mind. We may have had it instilled into us at an early age that black and foreign children were inferior to white. When we mature we may outgrow these false standards of judgment, depending on our own emotional and mental development.

The most common cause of race hatred or any hatred for that matter is primarily mental. A well orientated individual who is on good terms with himself uses his energies to work for the betterment of a society in which all men are useful regardless of creed or color.

On the other hand is the chronic grouch who suffers from inferiority feelings within himself which may drive him to any lengths to overcome them. He may be a gossip, disparaging others to make up for his own shortcomings. He may go further and point his finger at the Jew for unemployment, the Negro for crowding the streetcars, or the Chinaman for the fly in his soup. It is this type of maladjusted individual who is easily influenced by the Fascist philosophy that might is right, and that if we can only get rid of certain kinds of people the world will improve.



LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Circulation Statistics For March 1940

	Adults	Juvenile
General works.....	2	-
Philosophy.....	38	-
Religion.....	17	2
Social sciences.....	67	43
Language.....	1	3
Science.....	10	-
Useful arts.....	64	6
Fine arts.....	28	4
Literature.....	76	8
History.....	32	11
Travel.....	64	4
Biography.....	121	4
Current periodicals....	62	-

Total number of books circulated.....	2428
Attendance.....	3776
Receipts.....	\$21.29
Books to date.....	2408

— Reba S. Harris

Installment Diary

"January 4. Bought an automobile today. Very easy terms. Ought to finish payment on this in 18 months.

"February 4. Paid installments due on car. Bought a radio set on easy terms. Fine set; payments will be small and monthly.

"March 7. A little late with payment on the car this month, and will have to let the radio payment go over till April, as I bought a set of books and paid \$11.00 down. Very fine books. Everybody should have this set of books.

"April 15. Borrowed \$50.00 from the boss to meet payment on car. The radio man came to take away the set, but we put out the lights and weren't home.

"June 1. Borrowed \$100 from Uncle George to pay the \$50.00 I borrowed from the boss, and also to meet payment on the car. Got behind a little on the book payments, because I bought a piece of land in a new real estate development. This land ought to jump in value. Paid \$50.00 down.

"August 15. Somehow I don't miss the radio set much. And you can get plenty of books from the public library. The thing that hurts is that Uncle George should be so mean. Of course I told him I'd pay back the \$100 on August 1; but you can't do the impossible, can you? Trying to arrange a character loan from the bank. If I can borrow \$250.00, I can get square again and everything will go fine.

"August 16. Bank says I have no character.

"September 30. The garage man is holding the car for that labor bill. What right have they to hold a car? It doesn't belong to them.

"October 1. It wasn't any use. I had to let the car go. Anyway, I'd rather have that piece of land. They've given me a month's grace on that. Real estate people have more heart, after all.

"November 15. Well, they can have their old land. Good riddance. If I knew where to get \$30.00 to meet the payment on the piano, I'd be all right. Bought a new automobile today on the "pay out of income" basis.

November 16. Income stopped. Got the sack at the office. In looking for a job you've got to have a suit of clothes, so I bought one this afternoon. Five dollars down."

— From "Thrift Magazine"

See "Blind Alley" Tuesday or Wednesday.



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WITH THE PLAYERS



April 2 was the date of the Greenbelt Players' most recent business meeting. On that occasion, nine days ago, the local thespians met to discuss and vote on a proposed modification of their by-laws.

Under the administrative system thus far, the Players' elected staff has consisted of a president (Bill Kinsley), vice-president (John P. Murray), recording secretary (Lucile Cooper), corresponding secretary (Elizabeth Goldfaden), treasurer (Joe Maynard), and play selection committee chairman (Ellen Quinn Krebs). The appointed officers have been the publicity director and the program committee chairman.

From the throes of the recent gathering the Players have produced a new executive group composed of a president, two secretaries as before, and a treasurer. (Ingredients appear similar—the secret lies in the mixing.)

Although several of the present officers have announced their desire for an immediate change in the staff set-up, it seems likely that the organization will continue to grind as is until the annual elections of May 28 or thereabouts.

Another item in the folio of the modified by-laws is to the effect that there shall be a minimum of business meetings, preferably a number equal to the number of productions each season plus an election assemblage.

The 16th of April, under the old system, would normally be a business meeting date for our Players. On that date and on the 17th as well, however, the group is presenting the melodrama "Blind Alley", the announcement of which is covered elsewhere in this issue. The next business meeting date will therefore probably be May 14 and is expected to be devoted to discussion of the production of "Blind Alley" and perhaps to something on the selection of the fifth and last play of the current theatre season. Incidentally, it is reported that the final show is to be a farce, or super-comedy. The play reading committee is searching for a suitable story now.

WASHINGTON CALENDAR:

On Saturday, April 13 at 4:00 P.M. you may tune in on WJSV to hear the Rock Creek Players give their tournament play, "The Blase Mrs. Dade."

The Pierce Hall Players present the mystery play, "Whistling In The Dark" at Pierce Hall on April 17 and 18 at 8:15 P.M.

Last foreign language movie at Pierce Hall this season will be "Robert Koch; der Bekämpfer des Todes", story of the discoverer of tuberculosis bacillus. (April 13, 8:00 P.M., and April 14, 7:30 P.M.) An English synopsis accompanies.

—Lyman L. Woodman

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, April 11		
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
American Legion Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Friday, April 12		
Credit Union	6:20 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Men's Bible Class	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Basketball	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hospital Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Home Economics
Coop. Education Com.	8:00 P.M.	Room 223
Hebrew Congregation	8:30 P.M.	Music Room
Saturday, April 13		
Gun Club	2:30 - 5:30 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 P'kway Bsmt.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27 A Ridge Rd
Sunday, April 14		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theatre
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theatre
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	School
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Music Room
Gun Club	1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Range
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg
Community Evening Hour	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
L.D.S. Sunday Evening Ser.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Christian Science	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Monday, April 15		
Girl Scouts No. 17	3:30 P.M.	Social Room
Girl Scouts No. 26	6:45 P.M.	Hobby Room
Cub Den	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Band	7:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 P'kway Bsmt.
Garden Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Tuesday, April 16		
Bowling League	7:30 P.M.	College Park
Girl Scouts No. 8	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
"Blind Alley", by Players	8:15 P.M.	Theatre
Wednesday, April 17		
Junior Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 P'kway Bsmt.
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Gun Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Catholic Ladies Club	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Men's Choir	8:00 P.M.	Theater
"Blind Alley", by Players	8:15 P.M.	

Personal Advertisements

LOST—near Elementary School, black leather jacket; finder please return to Andy Freeman, 2-H Gardenway Road. Reward

WANTED—ride returning from Washington 12:45 A.M. Vicinity Department of Agriculture. Phone 5782.

WANTED—ride to vicinity of Botanical Gardens, 2nd and D Streets, S.W., 8:30 to 4:00 P.M. Phone 4076.

GUNS FOR SALE—Stevens 410 gauge shotgun, \$5.00; Smith & Wesson calibre .45 1917 U. S. Army revolver, \$20.00. 40-E Crescent Road



VOLUME 4, NUMBER 12

As reported in last week's Cooperator, I have publicly charged the present administration of the Citizens Association with what seemed to me serious failure to provide effective leadership of the Association as a whole.

However I do not want it to be thought that I am unaware of the work that is being accomplished by the officers of the Association and their committees.

The Milk Committee has effected an extraordinary demonstration of citizens cooperating for their mutual profit. The Housing Committee has been attacking the crucial Greenbelt problem of the transient citizenry with intelligence and energy. The Transportation Committee did a good piece of work, both in drawing up its proposed solution to its problem, and in its cooperation with neighboring communities in negotiations with Capital Transit. (I agree with the editor of the Cooperator, though, that the Transportation Committee might well have, and might still, give more attention to the possibility of planning the more efficient utilization of the private automobiles now available.) The Welfare Committee has a broad program including an employment service, an emergency drug fund, a clothing and toy exchange, and general social service. (And it seems to carry out this work quietly and effectively, without the self-righteous histrionics that is often associated with such work by amateur citizens groups.) The Kindergarten Committee is active; as is the Education Committee, I am led to believe, although I wonder if it does not lean rather too heavily on the director of adult education. And the present series of presentations by the different Greenbelt organizations, introducing their work and objectives to our newcomers (and many of the rest of us too) has added a good deal to the value of the Association's meetings and might well become a permanent policy. It is unfortunate that so few citizens have been present to enjoy them.

But the work of the individual committees, no matter how brilliant, does not make a Citizens Association. Or it doesn't unless it stirs in at least a good proportion of the citizenry civic consciousness and a feeling of personal responsibility for the welfare of the community. Committee reports should not be neglected as they have been, but neither should they be rambling, tiring narrations as they too often are. Whenever possible they should present questions for the citizens to decide, causes for the citizens to support, work for the citizens to do—for the good of the town.

Not until individual citizens and individual organizations of a town sense the interests and problems they have in common with each other; not until they meet together regularly to develop these common problems; not till then will they begin to know fully what it means to live in a model town, no matter how model the town may be as far as buildings, landscapes, and opportunities go. Citizens united can accomplish much for the common good, where citizens individually can do little but grumble and find fault.

The Greenbelt Citizens Association is created for the purpose of uniting us Greenbelt residents, and it is not justifying its existence unless it does unite us. And we are overlooking one of the greatest opportunities Greenbelt has to offer—one of the greatest bulwarks against dictators—if we let the Citizens Association fail.

— Howard C. Custer



In connection with the Garden Club's decision to sponsor a second yard and garden contest this summer it might be well to point out some things which the judges found to militate against a favorable decision in the previous contest. You might bear these in mind in planting and arranging your yards this spring:

Flower beds around trees; rough or whitewashed stones or bricks around flower beds; the use of disks in marking out borders or beds; mildew uncontrolled on flowers; round beds in center of lawns undesirable and sometimes out of scale with the rest of the lawn; beds cut out for individual flowers; general overplanting and lack of balance in color (such as brightly colored boxes or too much of one color in the planting) too many broad leaf plants in small areas; flowers in the hedges; and the use of rock gardens in general.

The foregoing were some of the reasons why you didn't all get first place in the contest. Don't let the imposing list frighten you, though; one achieves perfection through a number of failures, I've heard. And I might add my own recommendation to those quoted from the judges' lists—go ahead and plant your yard in what seems like the most suitable way for your own pleasure. After all, I think the real test of beauty and success in a garden is whether or not it seems to express your personality and whether or not it gives you pleasure. And while it would be nice to take first prize in a contest, you're the one who has to live with it all summer. The judges don't have to look at it more than once or twice!

— K.T.A.

D'ja get yours?: Some 6,000,000 paper book matches are distributed in the U. S. each year and 98 per cent of them are given away.



MRS. GREENBELT



Mothers Get Discipline Tips For Small Children

"What is good discipline?" was the interesting topic presented by Mrs. Dora Miller at the monthly meeting of the pre-school Mothers' Club Wednesday, April 3, in the social room of Greenbelt Elementary School. The point most emphasized was that most parents worry too much about strict discipline in their very young children, forgetting that it is more important to grow with them and enjoy them. Very small children should not have reasons for each act of obedience as this goes over their heads and is very confusing.

Mrs. William Moore, president of the Club, asked the mothers present for a list of toys to be turned over to Mrs. Bertha Maryn for approval of the drug store committee. This list included clay, large crayons, heavy drawing paper, better books with large print and pictures, and the less expensive of the Play-School toys.

Mrs. Grace Lyman who was unable to attend, and Mrs. Sally Larmore were hostesses for the evening, serving tea and attractive ice-box cookies.

MRS. BRENON GETS BEAUTY PARLOR PROMOTION

Mrs. Gertrude Brenon, of 60-A Crescent Road, has been appointed manager of the Beauty Parlor, according to Sulo Laakso, general manager of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

After serving as substitute operator during the past several months, Mrs. Brenon succeeds former Manager Madeline Brassor who resigned recently and returned to her home in Massachusetts. Miss Brassor has been in charge of the Beauty Parlor since it opened in September, 1939.

Recipes

Who says brides don't have good cooking ideas? Suppose you start to make a cake and nary an egg in the house—just go ahead, and follow this recipe, prize of Mrs. Grace Dekama.

FUDGE CAKE

Cream 1 cup sugar and two tablespoons shortening. Mix 2 tablespoons of cocoa with 1/4 cup boiling water. Add to sugar and shortening mixture. Stir in 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (sifted), 1/4 cup cornstarch, and 1 teaspoon each of salt, soda, and vanilla. To these ingredients add 3/4 cup milk. Bake in an 8x8x1 1/2 inch tin in a moderate oven (325-350°), for about 40 minutes.

WOOL LABELING BILL NEARS HOUSE VOTE

The bill for honest wool labeling has passed the United States Senate and has been favorably reported by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives. It is now on the House calendar and will come before the House for a vote within the next week or two.

Several reasons have been advanced by consumer groups for the passage of this legislation:

First—For every pound of new wool used in so-called wool products today 1.2 pounds of adulterants (shoddy, cotton, rayon, etc.) are used, without disclosure to consumers.

Second—Consumers have the right to know what they are buying.

The bill does not prohibit the use of shoddy, reprocessed wool, reused wool or any substitute for new wool. It merely makes it mandatory that cloth be labelled with accurate factual information as to what is contained in a wool product so that consumers can exercise their right to choose what they buy.

Third—Reclaimed wool, or shoddy, is always used to cheapen, never to improve a fabric.

The public has a right to choose according to the use for which the product is intended and the price which can be paid.

Passage of the wool products labeling act (H.R. 944) can be aided by writing to congressman asking support.

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Carter Lanhardt, suppliers for the local Food Store, remind Greenbelters that the list of best sea foods now in season include cooked and green shrimp, oysters, clams, rock lobsters, scallops, halibut, salmon, trout, rock, butterfish, spots, and filets of haddock, cod, perch, sole, and swordfish.

Maps of Greenbelt on sale at Variety Store.



Sea Food Store as Modern as Greenbelt

No. 3 Municipal Fish Market

Washington, D. C.

Tel. District 6731 - 2 - 3 - 4

Folk Festival Is Saturday

The Prince Georges County Folk Festival will be held this Saturday at Upper Marlboro, in the school auditorium, at 8 P.M.

Eight members of the Greenbelt folk dance group will present a demonstration schottische, as one of the 16 dances on the program. Also included are Negro spirituals and Stephen Foster songs. Dancing for all will follow the demonstration. There will be a 35-cent admission charge.

The correct dates of the National Folk Festival are April 25, 26, and 27. The Cooperator was misinformed in giving April 18, 19, and 20 as the dates in last week's issue. The festival will be held in Constitution Hall, at 8 P.M.

Leaders of the local folk dancing group have announced that the regular square dance will be held here on April 20.

Better Buyers Briefs

On April 3, Mrs. Grace White was hostess to 12 members of the Nifty Shoppers Club at her home at 17-C Ridge Road. The Club welcomed two visitors.

Mrs. White led the group in a discussion on sugar. After the meeting Mrs. Edna Keagle was given a stork shower.

The next meeting will be held on April 17 at the home of Mrs. Marion Slaugh at 20-F Crescent Road.

Better Buyers group of which Mrs. Madge Thurber is leader met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Fair on April 2. The occasion was a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Myrtle Maughan. Ten members were present. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Madeline Conklyn, 5-F Parkway, April 9.

PUPPET SHOW PLEASES SCHOOL CHILDREN

"Pinocchio", the puppet show which was presented at the Elementary School Thursday afternoon, scored a great success. The audience which was composed primarily of children—children of pre-school age, children from the kindergarten and from every grade up to and including the seventh, laughed and applauded as Pinocchio learned through experience how to be a good boy.

CHILDREN TO OPEN NEW STORE IN GREENBELT

A new store will open in Greenbelt sometime within the next two months. It will sell to the public only hand made articles and prices will be reasonable. The store will be owned and operated by the children of the Primary Department of the Elementary School and will be located in the homemaking room. The children are busy now, making the dresses, sun suits, hot pads and other articles which they will sell for just what it costs them for the material.

Hours, the opening date, and other details will be announced later.

Mrs. Fred W. Pfeiffer, 9-L Ridge Road, entertained April 6 with an afternoon party on the occasion of her son's fourth birthday. Freddie's guests included Helen Horstman, Jeannie Griggs, Audrey and Bucky Bertolina, Terry Day, Bobby Sanders, King Pickett, Edwin and Irvin Bourne, Denzil Wood, Holmes Garner and Buddy Van Leuven.

With the assistance of Mrs. Nina Bourne, Mrs. Leroy F. Day, and Robert Sommers, Mrs. Pfeiffer led the children in games and story-telling, winding up the festive occasion with ice-cream cones topped with animal crackers.

The last meeting of the Greenbelt Women's Club was held Thursday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lehman, 5-H Ridge Road. Mrs. Mathew Gault, president of the Forrest Park Women's Club of Baltimore spoke on women's club ethics. Miss Katherine Hennessy, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, and Mrs. Louis Bessemer assisted in serving refreshments.

Greenbelt's New Babies

Thomas Percy Walker, III, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percy Walker, II, 3 Forestway, Parkbelt, was born in Washington D.C., Tuesday, March 19.

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Milk Buying Club Shows Daily Savings of \$10.44

The Milk Buying Club now has 340 Greenbelt members with a daily average of 522 quarts. This effects a saving of \$10.44 per day to Greenbelt families or \$3,810.60 per year.

Outside of Greenbelt, 130 quarts are delivered daily to members of the Buying Club at 11 cents a quart. The daily saving there to those members is \$2.60, while for the year it will amount to \$949.00.

In addition to the Club's saving its members money, the pressure and activity has forced some of the other dairies to reduce the price of their milk to some of their customers.

In a report recently issued by Mr. Wood, County Sanitarian, the Milk Committee has received the assurance that Walnut Hill Dairy met all the County Health requirements both as to plant and producers. He also stated that the plant was sufficiently large to take adequate care of the milk being handled at the present time.

BETTER BUYERS TO VISIT BATA SHOE PLANT

On April 16, the Better Buyers and other interested persons will visit the new Bata Shoe factory and town at Bel Camp, 25 miles beyond Baltimore to obtain information for Greenbelters who have been interested in the controversy which the enterprise has caused.

This project, headed by a Czech named Jan Bata, is an interesting development from many angles. The modern type of factory-city with its dormitories and school rooms for student workers is interesting to visit, and the fact that the project itself is the storm center of a major controversy excites more interest.

On one side are arranged the Bata industries, the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce and Senator Millard C. Tydings. On the other, are drawn up the senators and representatives of the New England shoe states, organized shoe manufacturers and organized shoe workers. And some where—apparently unable to make a decision—some where in the middle is the Department of Labor and American shoe consumers.

Attendance on this trip can be arranged by calling Mrs. Bernice Brautigam at 5721.



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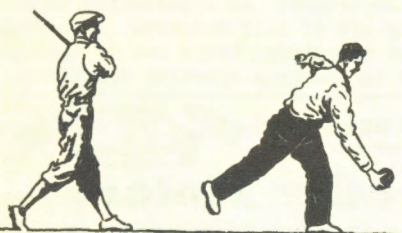
Round-Up

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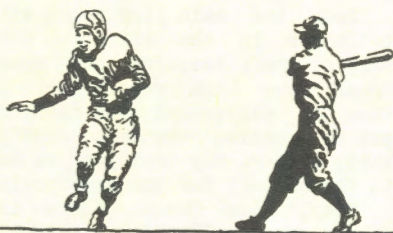
EXPERT CHECK-UP





Marjorie Ketcham, Reporter.

SPORTS

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
Frank Loftus, Assistant.

John Ahaesy, Reporter.

Murray Now Pitching

Aspirants for the coveted roles of heroes on the Reps' lineup appeared in droves at last Sunday's tryouts. They leaped and cavorted risking life and limb to make an impression on the unimpressible team pilot, Ben Goldfaden. Great gaps in last year's nearly perfect team have been caused by the desertion of many of the old stars, to the baseball camp under the tutelage of Vince Holochwest. Mickey McDonald, "Sarge" Uhrinak and others have turned traitor and cast their lots with the outlaws, who will conduct a schedule similar to that of the Reps last year. They have been tentatively dubbed "The Nine Old Men" or, at least, that is the rumor.

Several Washington teams have already challenged the Reps' claim to fame as champions and, as soon as satisfactory playing sites can be arranged, the games will be announced. District papers were guilty of misquotation concerning the time schedule of the Metro League. Games will be played on Saturdays at 3:00 P.M. in Greenbelt and the field behind the Munitions Building in the District.

Either every woman in town is staying at home, feverishly sewing on that Prince Georges County championship pennant and unable to let us know of their intentions, or else they have all refused to take our invitation seriously. So far the entries are exactly none. We do need a flag, we have a flagpole, and opening day will be something to tell your grandchildren about.

Our spies have it that not a thing was settled or proved by the basketball game between the Reps and the All-Stars. One side claims a fluke and the other insists they were not half trying, but coasted half of the way to victory. Another game might settle the controversy and at the same time offer the locals the best brand of entertainment yet provided by the winter sports program.

The staid residents of that old and weary 'D' Block have issued a challenge to any other block team of horse shoe pitchers. The stakes of the contest comes in bottles and the contents thereof are to be quaffed simultaneously with the slinging of ringers. For dates see Mahlon Eshbaugh, 33-M Ridge Road.

We are not at all sure of the season dates, but John Messner and John Murray have claimed as their own the kite flying championship of 1940. Their record breaking try eclipsed the efforts of all other contenders and it is reported that the only thing that curtailed even greater performance was the formation of ice from the high altitudes on the wings of their M & M Special.

GRIZZLIES SPONSER DANCE

A Dance, the proceeds of which will be spent on much needed baseball equipment, will be given next Monday night in the firehouse recreation room by the High School baseball team.

Exhibiting their usual enthusiasm, the Grizzlies are really pluggin' this dance in an effort to raise at least fifteen dollars. One of the boys who will play in the outfield for the team said, "Man, we're gonna have one swell time". Another said, "I'm going to bring my girl and eat myself right out of training." Refreshments will be furnished by the boys' mothers. Admission will be 10¢ and the dance will start at 7:30 P.M., when the whole team will gather to start things off.

In preparation for their game with Hyattsville on Wednesday, April 17, the Grizzlies have been training hard under Coach Holochwest's guidance. They have had infield, outfield, batting, and signal practice, and one scrub game. On Thursday, April 4, Coach Holochwest gave the boys a pep talk, stressing the dangers of over-confidence.

Sport note: A runaway race in reverse was that of 1935 when the Boston Bees (then the Braves) set a league record by dropping 115 contests during the season. Then, remember the year that these same Braves were in last place on the fourth of July, and finished up by capturing the league pennant.

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School Basketball League

In playing off the tie that existed in the first half of the schedule, Donald Wolfe's team defeated Donald Freeman's team by the score of 8-6. This game was for the championship of the first half. Louis Hedges was outstanding for the winners, while Gene Henderson was best for the losers.

LINE-UPS

Wolfe's Team	G.	F.	Pts.	Freeman's Team	G.	F.	Pts.
McCarl	F	0	0	Shoenaker	F	0	0
Rox	F	1	0	Bauer	F	0	0
Hedges	C	2	1	Pierson	C	1	0
Nelson	G	0	0	Freeman	G	0	0
Wolfe	G	0	1	Henderson	G	1	2
Totals		3	2			2	2

In the other game of the afternoon, Dick Palmer's team defeated Douglas Warner's team by the score of 9-5. Mahlon Eshbaugh and Dick Palmer were outstanding for the winners, while Jimmy Ourand was best for the losers.

LINE-UPS

Palmer's Team	G.	F.	Pts.	Warner's Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Eshbaugh	F	2	0	Lewis	F	0	0
Palmer	F	2	0	Ourand	F	2	1
Coulter	C	0	0	Freeman	C	0	0
Fitch	G	0	1	Caton	G	0	0
Sommers	G	0	0	Warner	G	0	0
Totals		4	1			2	1

The championship for the Elementary School Basketball League will be completed Tuesday, April 9th, at 3:30 P.M., when Donald Wolfe's team, winner of the second half, plays Donald Freeman's team, winner of the first half. The winners will receive gold medals, while the losers will receive silver medals.

G. A. C. Volleyball League

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 12

7:30 P.M. Cee Men vs Snob Hill - Bears vs Dumbells
8:15 P.M. Jaybirds vs Athletics - L.D.S. vs Cubs
9:00 P.M. Dumbells vs Cee Men - Jaybirds vs Snob Hill
9:45 P.M. L.D.S. vs Bears - Cubs vs Athletics

Athletic Club Gets Insurance Against Accidents

The signing of an agreement between the Greenbelt Athletic Club and Doctors Still, Silagy and Berenberg for the treatment of injuries of members of the Athletic Club during organized or scheduled activities of the Club, is believed to be one of the most unique "health insurance" plans sponsored by any athletic organizations in the country. In order that all members of the Club may full know the benefits to which he is entitled the agreement is quoted below:

"In consideration of the payment of \$5.00 per month in advance, we hereby agree to treat all minor injuries (i.e., lacerations which can be treated in our offices, sprains, ordinary infections, contusions, abrasions, etc.) and render first aid only to major injuries occurring to members of the Athletic Club, when they have been certified as bona fide injuries by a member of the Athletic Club board.

"This agreement is not intended to cover cost of X-rays, treatments of fractures or treatments of major surgical conditions, nor is it intended to cover conditions which do not occur as the result of organized or scheduled activities of the Athletic Club.

"This agreement is made for the period April 1st, 1940 to August 31st, 1940.

Signed: Joe W. Still, M.D.
Joseph Silagy, M.D.
S.R. Berenberg, M.D.

Accepted for the Greenbelt Athletic Club.

William R. Neblett,
President, G.A.C."

The above agreement was accepted and passed at the regular business meeting of the Club on March 20.

In addition to the above agreement, a motion was made and carried, that cases requiring X-rays would be referred to the board for a report to the Club.

More than half the cases of fractured spines are not accompanied by paralysis, and with adequate treatment most patients may recover and return to normal life, says a Birmingham physician.

Francis G. Fosnight is rapidly rising to fame as lecturer extraordinary on the past, present, and future of Greenbelt. It all started with his private collection of Greenbelt slides, now about 50 in number, taken in Kodachrome natural color. Friends began asking him if he wouldn't drop around to show them his slides; now study groups and cooperative organizations are requesting his services, and he has developed a regular lecture to accompany his slides.

Greenbelt Bowling League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Musketeers	55	32	44647
Crescents	51	36	43093
Lions	51	36	42277
Starlight #2	49	38	39806
Consumers Services	48	39	41570
Buckaroos	48	39	40973
Starlight #1	46	41	42548
Eagles	45	42	41919
Cardinals	44	43	41585
Jaguars	41	46	43573
American Legion	40	47	39861
Blues	38	49	40858
Holi-Rollers	38	49	40069
Scribes	37	50	37357
Knights of Columbus	35	52	39508
Romans	30	57	37835

High Team Game - Musketeers 587; Lions 585.
High Team Set - Musketeers 1665; Lions 1625.
High Ind. Game - Temple 171; Bowman & Boggs 153.
High Ind. Set - Temple 415; Bowman 397.
High Strikes - Temple 65; Lastner 42.
High Spares - Temple 241; Millbrook 200.
High Flat Game - Allen 95.
High Ind. Aver. - Temple 118-55; Bowman 108-37; Araujo 108-4; Millbrook 108-20; Lastner 106-39; Blanchard 106-10.

High School News

Steinle Takes Glider Honors

On April 1, the Hobby Club of Greenbelt High School held its final glider meet, with Werner Steinle taking top honors. The day was perfect for glider flying, but due to March winds, a large number of gliders met disaster in trial flights. For this reason there were few contestants.

The Hobby Club's next project will be the building of the simplest type flying model, a small rubber-band propelled airplane. When the airplanes are completed, a contest similar to the glider contest will be held.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY IN JUNE

A special play-selection committee of the High School Senior Class has chosen a play called "Hobgoblin House" to be presented by the Senior Class sometime in June.

The committee, under the guidance of its chairman, Phyllis Warner, chose the play after weeks of study on the following points: Expense of production, number in cast, audience appeal and simplicity of staging. The play has no royalty, a cast of six men and six women, one interior set and a small fame as an ideal play for high school dramatic groups. A member of the faculty will direct the play and casting will start in a few days.

PICTURES FINISHED FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Pictures of every individual in the Senior Class were taken last Monday by Mr. Slinkman, a photographer from Hyattsville. Some members of the class are buying large photographs of themselves and a composite of the whole class may be purchased for 75 cents.

A program, sponsored by the High School Commercial Club, was presented to the school last week. A play entitled, "He Failed But Succeeded" was the highlight of the program. In the cast were Mary Ellen Murphy, Lloyd Davies, Bill Stewart and Dale Jernberg. Bobby Bonham gave a monologue and Peggy Stewart a reading. A representative of every club in the school was present to explain the activities and features of his club.

The face of Mr. Roland Sliker, principal of the High School, beamed with pride last week, as he was presented with \$11.26 to pay for the recently erected school bank.

Though the materials for building the student-controlled bank had already been paid for by the school, the Commercial Club raised the money to repay the school. To accomplish this, the club sponsored dances. Julius Andrus, president of the Club, presented the money. The entire program was arranged and directed by Frederick Zebley, sponsor of the Commercial Club.

Boxing Classes Under Way

While attending the Golden Gloves bouts in Washington last winter, Jack Martone, physical and athletic instructor for the White House Police, decided that something should be done about training young boys of Greenbelt in the art of fisticuffs. Jack has been working out in one of the small rooms of the school with about a dozen boys. Some of these boys look really good and with Jack's coaching and training should be able to represent Greenbelt in next year's Golden Gloves Tournament.

When the weather gets warmer, Martone hopes to stage several outdoor exhibitions between various Boys' Club boxers from the District and the Greenbelt boys. Any boy, 16 years old or over, who is interested in boxing, should get in touch with Jack Martone, 13-U Ridge Road.

BLOCK "B" SOFTBALL PLAYERS MEET

A block meeting of the members and the prospective members of the G. A. C. who reside in "B" Block was held last Wednesday night April 3, 1940

Our Town: Recreation

By Anne Hull

Running Greenbelt's Recreation Department is the full time job of Vincent Holochwest and his assistants, Doris Dungan and Ben Goldfaden. The three hold B.S. degrees in education, Mr. Holochwest from Columbia, Miss Dungan and Mr. Goldfaden from George Washington University, and all are currently working for their master's degrees from George Washington. According to Town Manager Braden, our recreation department is the largest for a town of this size in the country. Its scope is tremendous, as it coordinates almost every form of sport you could mention offhand.

Baseball, both the hard and soft variety, is the leading spring sport, and will be played by representative men's, women's, and boys' teams. There are also tentative plans for a girls' softball team made up of sixth and seventh graders as well as high school girls interested in the sport. The men's Sunday school class will make up four softball teams from among its members. Then of course there is the official town team, which last year won the county pennant. The Athletic Club sponsors, in addition, block teams made up of representatives from each block in town. So beware, ladies! If your husbands have the slightest interest in baseball, they'll be drawn into it willy-nilly.

Tennis enthusiasts have four composition and four clay courts upon which to exercise their talents, and there will be morning tennis lessons three times a week this year for boys, girls, and women. Greenbelt men get their chance at the courts in the afternoons and evenings, as last summer's tennis widows may remember. Miss Dungan plans to begin tennis instruction early, this year, in the regular women's gym classes on Thursday evenings.

Two of the clay courts in the recreation area will be reserved for paddle tennis, badminton, and volleyball. There will also be archery classes for adults and for children over 14.

Are you going to be in the swim this summer? At the pool there will be morning classes in swimming, diving, and lifesaving, under the supervision of trained Red Cross instructors, namely, Miss Dungan and two full time life guards, and evening instruction in lifesaving for adults. Miss Dungan also plans a couple of water pageants and two swimming meets.

Speaking of the watery sports, there may be fishing for the first time on the Greenbelt Lake this year as well as boating in the flat bottomed rowboats which were so popular last summer. The rowboats are aluminum and are especially designed for safety.

Just to pile sport upon sport, the elementary school and the high school are now preparing for the county track meet on May 15. Last year 90 Greenbelt children entered the competition, taking two firsts, two seconds, and two fourths. The 50-yard dash was the evening in which Greenbelt shone, the girls winning a first and a second place in this event, while the boys captured a second and a fourth. The boys also placed first in a target pitch, and a boys' relay team made a fourth showing.

The state as well as the county is interested in fostering athletic prowess among its school children. On certain days the children may take tests in various skills such as chinning, work on the balance beam, trunk raising, and so forth, and are awarded badges for successful completion. On the last testing day, March 15, 90 Greenbelt fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh graders won awards. The next test day is May 15.

From September to June the elementary school children keep the Recreation Department occupied in eight classes twice a week, besides the supervised recess periods and the recreation Saturday morning. Miss Dungan's group of tumblers from the fourth through the seventh grade meets once a week throughout the year. Besides all this, the Junior Recreation Hall is superintended three nights a week, by the Department, and the gym at the school is also open under its direction three nights a week, one for the women's class, once for the men's and the other for the Athletic Club. Since the high school has no gymnasium, it practises basketball in the elementary school certain afternoons a week throughout the winter season.

Wouldn't you suppose the Department personnel would be ready to drop? On the contrary, the reporter found them in their office at the school looking hale and hearty, and giving every indication of en-

joying their jobs. They didn't even object to taking turns holding the reporter's active baby while they answered questions.

Yes, the main playground will be supervised for two hours in the afternoon this summer, and there will be craft teaching and games for smaller children. Some high school girls may receive instruction in playground work by filling in. Don't forget to mention the horse shoe pitching or the marbles, either. Why last year we had two boys playing in the contest for the metropolitan championship.

"Say," Miss Dungan broke in, "your baby would make a grand volleyball player. She keeps reaching her arms up 'way above her head'."

The reporter beamed proudly and went on to discover that bowling and golf are about the only sports for which there are no facilities in Greenbelt. There are facilities nearby, however. Five women's teams and 16 men's teams bowl in College Park regularly, and last year a number of golf players engaged in a tournament at the Indian Springs Country Club.

It was further pointed out that Greenbelts trails and walks give every inducement to hiking and nature study to those interested in the outdoors for its own sake.

At this point the baby reached "way up" and socked



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'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan	276
'38 Chrysler coupe	395
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan	395
'36 Studebaker 4 dr. sedan	265

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Mr. Holochwest in the eye with a folded newspaper, and the reporter hurriedly gathered her up and left without giving the Department an opportunity to expatiate on the manly art of self defense. When last seen Mr. Holochwest was wiping tears out of his eye but smiling broadly in the true sporting tradition.

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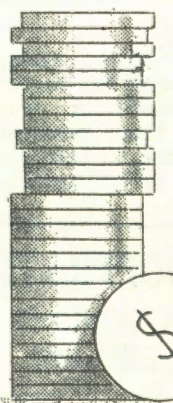
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